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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917.

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WEDNESDAY

Was the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Death of Bishop England.

Was the First Catholic Priest to Address the American Congress.

Stood Next to Daniel O'Connell in Securing Catholic Emancipation.

BORN IN THE CITY OF CORK

Last Wednesday, April 11, was the seventy-first anniversary of the death of Bishop England, the first Catholic priest to address Congress. The Right Rev. John England, Bishop of Charleston, was born in the City of Cork on September 23, 1786, and died in Charleston, S. C., April 11, 1842.

That afternoon the Charleston Patriot wrote: "This eminent prelate breathed his last this morning about 5 o'clock. This has been extinguished in its meridian luster one of the most brilliant lights of the Catholic church in the Western hemisphere."

The Charleston Mercury of April 12 writes: "He was a man of rare talents, of various learning, eloquent, public spirited, one equally capable of adorning the walks of private and meeting the emergencies of public duty."

The Republic of April 13 writes: "The Bishop was well known in this country and in Europe, not only as an enlightened and zealous prelate, but as a profound and elegant scholar."

The Catholic Herald writes: "In his death not only has Catholicity mourned one of her purest and ablest champions, but Christianity one of its most brilliant ornaments, for who that ever listened to his defense of his faith and explanation of his doctrines but felt that truth from his lips prevailed with double sway."

The Boston Pilot writes: "Bishop England is dead! None shall again hear him, with a monarch's voice, proclaim the great doctrines of the Catholic church. No more shall we see that glorious countenance radiant with the halo of divine inspiration; never again shall we listen to his exalted precepts; no more shall the mind bow captive to the nascent power of his logic, or the perspicuous and overwhelming splendor of his reasoning. That proud and towering intellect that seemed to reach heaven in its flight, and draw proofs of the immaculate purity of his creed from its eternal throne, hath left its earthly tenement and ascended to its kindred element. God, taken to himself the brightest and purest of the land; him, who like some Christian Jupiter wielded the thunder of truth and went forth to illumine the path of the desponding mortal; who spoke but to convince, and who shed a story of radiant truth around the sceptic heart. All feel that one has gone down to the grave the greatness of whose mind and whose benevolence and eloquent example have ennobled human nature. That the earth has closed over one who has stood a pillar of immovable power to the Catholic church of America; whose resplendent genius, mellowed with the sacred influence of his high and holy mission, shone forth in the beauty and majesty of a mind endowed with more than human intellect. None can feel the terrible calamity that has fallen upon the ministry of truth and religion but those who have listened to him when pouring forth the reflections of his lofty mind, who have heard his mastery and convincing reasoning, and felt the power of his sublime oratory. Far from the land of his kindred, which he loved so well, he slumbers in the tomb, over whose dust ages may roll, but not produce one so great, so pure, so good."

On one occasion he was preaching at Baltimore. During his stay a lady of rank and refinement visited the city to consult a dentist. The latter requested her to excuse him that day, as he had made an engagement which he was very anxious to keep. "In fact, madam, Bishop England, the most celebrated preacher in our country, is now in this city, and I had determined to hear him." The lady withdrew, but not well knowing how to dispose of her time, thought she could not do better than go and hear the famous preacher. She went, and so strong was the impression produced in her mind that she became half a Catholic on the spot. On her return she brought in her opinions respecting the Catholic church. The brother received the intelligence with alarm and indignation. But bow was he to draw her back from the goal to which she was hurrying? To convince her of what he regarded as her folly he commenced an earnest course of reading and inquiry; and in order to foil the Bishop with his own weapons, he resolved to hear him preach. He did go, and such was the power of the preacher and the honest candor of the listener that the alarmed and indignant brother was actually received into the church before the sister, who was only on the road to it! From the date of his conversion the Catholic church in America had not a bolder or abler champion than William



WITH OUR NAVY.

Photo shows sailors of the United States navy picking up torpedo which was discharged at an imaginary enemy during recent practice test. This method produces greater efficiency. Insert—Assistant Secretary United States Navy Roosevelt.

George Read, the author of the Memoir of Bishop England.

The subject of this sketch was educated in Cork until his fifteenth year. Was then taught privately for two years, and entered the Carlow College, August 31, 1803. In his nineteenth year he began to deliver catechetical instructions in the parish chapel and zealously instructed the soldiers in garrison at Cork. He also established a female reformatory, together with male and female poor schools. Out of these schools grew the Presentation Convent. He was ordained priest in Cork, October 10, 1809, and was appointed lecturer at the Cathedral. In the same year he published the "Religious Repertory," established a circulating library in the parish of St. Mary, Shandon, and attended the city jail. In the elections of 1812 he fearlessly exerted his influence, maintaining that "in vindicating the political rights of his countrymen he was but asserting their liberty of conscience." In 1814 he vigorously and successfully assailed with tongue and pen the insidious veto measure which threatened disaster to the church in Ireland. Next to O'Connell's, his influence was the greatest in the agitation which culminated in Catholic emancipation. To help this cause he founded the Chronicle, which he continued to edit until he left Ireland. In 1817 he was appointed parish priest of Bandon. After three years in Bandon he was promoted to the episcopal see of Charleston.

CARDINAL TO PATRIOTS.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, issued a statement Monday night, calling upon the nation to rise from its knees, bend during holy week, and "hasten now to act." "There is but one sentiment permissible today—that sentiment is absolute unity," he said. "Our country is at war—our nation therefore needs us all, every man, every woman, every child of us, to strengthen her, to hearten her, and to stand faithfully by her until her hour of trial has passed and her hour of glorious triumph shall arrive. So up from our knees! Our souls have gathered strength of sacrifice from the sight of Calvary, God and our nation! Let us lift up that cry from heaven. Neither base hate nor sullen anger may dim the glory of our flag. But let the love of true freedom—blessed, God-given freedom—which above all other lands our country has cherished and defended—let that be the thrilling power that will quicken our pulses into a still greater love of America than we have ever known till now."

"We are of all races; today we are one—Americans. Whatever we can do in honor and justice, that we must in conscience do to defeat our enemies and make our flag triumphant. Christ is risen. He has triumphed over iniquity and death. Let us look up to where He now sits in glory and read anew from the story of his Passion and his triumph the greatest of all lessons man can ever learn—that evil is conquered only by divine courage, that death has no terrors for the man of faith, and that not all the riches of this world are worth a passing thought in comparison with the things which endure forever. Let us hasten now to act. We have spoken enough. May God preserve and bless America."

SURPRISE WEDDING.

Miss Catherine Hogarty and William Emery Caskey, prominent young people of Lexington, were married at the parsonage of St. Peter's church, the Rev. Father William Punch officiating. After the marriage the couple left in their motor car for a trip to Parkersburg, W. Va., for a visit to Mr. Caskey's father and sister, Mrs. Lang. They will be away about three weeks. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, of Louisville. The bride is the youngest of three daughters of Mrs. Catherine Hogarty. She is one of Lexington's most gifted musicians. Her wedding gown was mustard-colored cloth. She wore a beautiful corsage bouquet of violets. The wedding was a surprise.

MEXICO

Dire Conditions That Obtain Beyond Border Resulting From Revolution.

Preachers' Song of Exultation Has Changed to Wall of Sorrow.

They Are Now Indignant and Clamorous For Simple Justice.

FORMING A RELIGIOUS LOBBY

All Americans who are not Democrats know that a particularly savage revolution has been in progress in Mexico for several years. The Democrats will learn the fact as soon as the Republicans get into office, exclaims the editor of America. Among the people cognizant of this upheaval beyond the Rio Grande are several itinerant preachers, who are endeavoring to put in word, Rome. At least that was so about a year ago, when Villa and Carranza were fighting with the evangelists. It is not true now. The situation is far different. Carranza is seated more or less securely, and the preachers, their wives and their progeny can no longer look into his dreary Southern eyes and read therein the conquest of the "Scarlet Woman."

It is a short story—just this: The Mexican constitution confiscates every foot and stick of Protestant mission property, and the indignant preachers are clamorous for justice. The shoe is now on their foot, and the pressure is unbearable. It was a joyous sight to see Rome crushed. At the time that God was blasphemed, churches desecrated, priests murdered and Sisters maltreated, two preachers fitted through our country, singing of the new kingdom of glory into which Protestantism was to come through the guns and daggers of ruffians. But their song of exultation has been changed to a wall of sorrow. According to the Brooklyn Eagle of March 25 the preachers have come together to resist Carranza, and the Mexican Congress is to be "confronted by a most powerful religious lobby in which all creeds will be represented." It is planned to assemble all the missionaries of Mexico at Mexico City, to make an orderly demonstration against the measure. Then Robert E. Speer uprose and spoke: "The language of the constitution is plain. There can be no mistake about the purpose of those who drafted it. It means simply that after the first of May the Government of Mexico becomes the absolute owner of all religious property in Mexico. It doesn't matter whether this consists of churches or hospitals, convents or parsonages. This doesn't necessarily mean that the religious institutions will be suppressed. Indeed this wasn't the purpose of the framers of the constitution. It means simply that the Government will reserve the right

to name the conditions under which religious worship shall be conducted and the use to which the property of religious organizations shall be put. To continue to worship or conduct business in the buildings which the Government will take over, providing the constitution is permitted to stand, it will be necessary for the denominations affected to rent or lease what was originally their own property. There is nothing apparently in the constitution which obligates the Government even to take this course, but this 'concession' is implied."

When this infamous law hit Rome it was a righteous deed done to Babylon by rugged saints. But when the revolution menaced Protestantism—ah, that's another story! So it is, and it begins thus: Some of the devil's dupes wear white ties and carry a Bible.

RECENT DEATHS.

Many friends were grieved when announcement was made of the death of Mrs. Katherine Poggel, mother of G. E. Poggel, 350 North Twenty-sixth street. The funeral was held from St. Charles Borromeo church, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, New Albany.

Monday morning the Rev. Eugene Donohoe celebrated the requiem mass and conducted the services over the remains of Mrs. Mary Masticola at St. Paul's church. She was the beloved wife of Louis Masticola, and died of peritonitis at her home, 604 Camp street. For the bereaved husband is felt the deepest sympathy.

Thomas Fogarty, sixty-five years old, died last Saturday of peritonitis at the Little Sisters' Home for the Aged, where he was the stationary engineer. When steamboating was in its heyday he was well known as a steamboat installer for Ainslie & Cochran. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Kate McNally. The funeral was held from the home chapel, with interment in St. John's cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Welkel, fifty-eight years old, beloved wife of A. J. Welkel, 616 East Chestnut street, died Sunday evening of a complication of diseases. Her husband she leaves four daughters, Mrs. C. J. Batt, Mrs. R. G. Springston, Mrs. J. H. Boswell and Miss Cornelia Welkel. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. John's church, Rev. Father Schumann celebrating the requiem mass.

Joseph Gnadinger, aged forty-seven and for a number of years custodian of Mackin Council club house, died Sunday evening of an illness of stomach trouble. He was long a resident of St. Vincent de Paul's parish and had a wide circle of friends. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Rose Gnadinger, three brothers, Frank, John and Edward Gnadinger, and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Schuster, Mrs. Jacob Stober and Mrs. Peter Klein, of Chicago. His funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Vincent's de Paul's church.

The funeral of Nora Reilly, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reilly, of 1106 South Seventh street, took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Saturday afternoon, the pall-bearers being six little schoolmates. Very Rev. Father Schunicher, of Louisville, officiated, and delivered a touching sermon, telling of how the little child bore her long weeks of suffering with Christian patience and fortitude, and the regard in which she was held by her teachers and friends. He was survived by the following brothers and sisters: Bertrand, Leo, Winifred, Evelyn, Alfred and Helen.

One of the oldest members of St. Anthony's parish passed away in the person of Anton Schunicher, who died of the infirmities of old age at his home, 2111 West Madison street. He was a native of Germany and was for many years with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. Surviving him are two sons, John P. Schunicher, of Louisville, and the Rev. Father Joseph Schunicher, of Camden, N. J., and three daughters, Mrs. Leopold Herbig, Jasper, Ind., and Mrs. Matt Eberhard and Miss Loretta Schunicher, of this city, and six grand-children. The funeral was held Monday morning, Rev. Father Schunicher celebrating the solemn requiem high mass, assisted by a number of the local clergy.

WILL BE DELIGHTFUL.

Decidedly one of the largest and most enjoyable after-Easter social affairs will be the euchre and lotto and excellent supper to be given Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of St. Paul's church, of which the Rev. Eugene Donohoe is pastor. Everybody and his wife or sweetheart will be there, as St. Paul's Hall can accommodate a great gathering. The ladies of the congregation will serve the supper, and the games and other charming incidentals will help make the evening delightful to the hundreds of guests planning to attend.

LADIES' AUXILIARY FURURE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will entertain with a euchre and lotto next Wednesday evening in their hall, 1818 Portland avenue, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. The committee have secured many valuable and handsome prizes to be awarded their patrons.

HELPING CYCLONE VICTIMS.

The women of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, are making extensive arrangements for an entertainment to be given at Holy Trinity school hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 1 and 2, for the benefit of cyclone sufferers in that city.



WAR PORTIONS.

French officer in Paris on furlough and his wife carrying home their portion of coal, a twenty-pound sack. Every one in Paris, rich or poor alike, are now carrying packages.

GOVERNOR

Stanley Will Soon Have Time to Counter Haly-Beckham Plans.

Prohibitionist Democrats Plan to Bring Billy Sunday Here.

Candidate Brumleve Is Badly Advised In Opinion of Many.

CORNER DUNCAN NOT ELIGIBLE

With the adjournment of the Legislature, which takes place shortly, it is expected that Gov. Stanley and his friends will take a hand in the political deals now going on throughout Kentucky, and the friends of the State administration say that an awful jolt will be given to the plans of the Haly-Beckham clique, which has been attempting to dictate the nominations in Democratic circles. Beaten at every turn in their attempt to block tax reform, thereby discrediting the Governor, it is now the intention of the anti-administration crowd to control if possible the election machinery throughout the State, and to that end they have centered their attention on the Sheriff's race in pretty nearly every county where the Democratic party is dominant. Thus far this plan has progressed smoothly enough because of legislative matters taking up the time of Gov. Stanley and his friends, but it is a foregone conclusion that with the adjournment of the Legislature some bombshells will be thrown into that plan.

Unfortunately right here in Jefferson county the Haly-Beckham plan of capturing the Democratic nomination for Sheriff has progressed to the extent that local ranks are more in danger of disruption than for many years past, and murmurs of discontent against the proposal to nominate a Haly-Beckham man for Sheriff are heard in every gathering. The plan to give Jefferson county's vote to Beckham in 1914 out of gratitude to the Evening Post for its fight in behalf of the municipal ticket caused the first breach in local Democratic ranks, which has been solidified since the campaign of 1909, and although it was a bitter pill to swallow for many Democrats some 4,000 did so and for their pains were given an awful double-cross by Beckham and Haly the following year, when they brought out McClesney for Governor on a prohibition platform against Jefferson county's favorite son, Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott.

It is now the intention of the prohibition Democrats to bring Billy Sunday here just previous to the next Governor's race, and to that end it is rumored that Haly and Beckham's local representative, whom everybody knows because of his daily plunges in the limelight with religion, war, prohibition or any other subject for an excuse, is now fathering the plan to bring Sunday here. All of this only emphasizes the fact that local Democracy must steer clear of the Haly-Beckham selection for Sheriff or any other office, and if this course is not pursued widespread dissension will be the result. To begin with, Gov. Stanley and his friends are not going to sit idly by and allow an open and avowed enemy in the important office of Sheriff, nor are the Haldemans and the Courier-Journal and Times expected to endorse a ticket with a Haly-Beckham man for Sheriff, the highest office in the county. It is a certainty that the liquor men, wholesale and retail, will not pull for the Haly-Beckham chestnuts out of the fire, and when it is taken into

consideration that every Democratic paper in Louisville, English or German, with the exception of one, opposes that nomination, it is time for local Democrats to heed the warning sign, "Stop, look and listen."

The real friends of Mr. Brumleve, Democratic candidate for Mayor, should advise him to discontinue running to the press, and especially the Republican press, with his grievances or supposed-to-be grievances against Sheriff Cronan, his rival candidate. In the opinion of many Mr. Cronan is entitled to pursue his own wishes in the manner of his canvass, and if Mr. Brumleve can not find any greater excuse for protesting he should hold his peace. As stated before in these columns, Mr. Brumleve has gained no friends by telling the voters what he would do if elected Mayor, his methods of reform, etc., and in the event of his defeat there would be no sore spots to heal in local Democracy. It is the writer's opinion that the Brumleve candidacy has gained no ground and surely can not gain enough to defeat Mr. Cronan, which makes it all the more advisable that he and his real friends change their present style of canvass. There is nothing but the best of feeling for Mr. Brumleve and his friends among the bulk of the local Democrats and it goes without saying that all are desirous of seeing a fair and square primary in August.

It is being stated pretty authoritatively that Coroner Ellis Duncan is not eligible for re-election on several grounds, and this fact is liable to bring a good field in the Coroner's race in the next few weeks. Dr. Duncan's service in the regular army, which is just now beginning, will bring him a big fat salary for the next few years at least, and coupled with the fact that he has been away for nearly a year previous to this, it would be pretty good politics for the Democrats to nominate some one on the ground. Those who know what the Government regulations are pretty strict on this point and do not allow a commissioned officer to hold another salaried public office.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut, was well filled Wednesday night when the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America held the monthly meeting. President Will Cushing, occupied the chair, and the invitation of President Fleck to all members and their lady friends to attend the meeting of the Social Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in connection with the formation of a women's branch, was accepted. Earnest talks were made by Gen. Reichert, Col. McGinn, Peter J. Dowling and Peter Buehelt. The matter of the anniversary celebration on May 20, when the ladies' branch will be instituted by Supreme Trustee Michael Quinn, was left with the Social Club, who will be aided by the Central Committee. After a social half hour adjournment was taken and all present proceeded to the home of Emil Steln, a charter member of Branch 6, where prayers for the dead were recited.

MONSTER PARADE.

Brooklyn's greatest Catholic civic demonstration will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 22, when the beds of the sick, or lying in sudden unconsciousness besides the bodies of the dead."

Thus we see that in this so important field of charity the church has a record splendid indeed. It need not be known to command the reverence and gratitude of all truly interested in the welfare of institutions which make for the betterment and ennoblement of our race. C. B. of C. V.

CARE OF SICK

History of Nursing Reveals Bright Record of Catholic Church.

Early Records of America Show Activity in Caring For the Sick.

Facts That Are Unfamiliar to the Majority of Our People.

ANOTHER PROTESTANT TRIBUTE

The world war while focusing the attention of the masses upon the activities of the great armies has also brought into prominence the more meritorious and benignant career of the nurse. It will be of timely interest therefore to hear facts unfamiliar to the majority of our people concerning the history and development of nursing in our country. Here again we can turn with justifiable satisfaction to the pages of a recently published book by a non-Catholic and read from the pen of an outsider a remarkable tribute to the work which the church has accomplished in this field. In "Health Nursing," by Mary Sewall Gardner, R. N., we are told that "in America, as in England, the sick have been cared for by nuns and Sisters, both in and out of hospitals, since the earliest settlement days. One can not read of the hardships so heroically endured by the Sisters in their efforts to nurse the Indians in Canada in the last half of the seventeenth century without thrills of admiration, and at an even earlier date Spanish nuns were at work in the hospitals of Mexico."

Herein our author but corroborates the testimony of Charles F. Loomis, who records in his "The Awakening of a Nation" that a royal hospital for Indians was founded in Mexico in 1553, that in the great epidemic of 1762 this same hospital cared for 8,562 persons; that besides this there were many other hospitals founded in various parts of Mexico before our own country was anything more than a very primitive colonial settlement. Summing up their work Loomis exclaims: "No other nation (than Spain) has founded so extensively such beneficiaries in its colonies, and few colonies have built so well upon their inheritance. We may pick flaws in these institutions and administer while we were hanging witches, but the institutions were there—and are there yet."

Miss Gardner in turn bears out Loomis in this last assertion when she states that: "The Pilgrim Fathers and mothers were made of different material, and came to the new world for other reasons than those which brought their French and Spanish neighbors. They came to make for themselves homes, and their religion took little heed of the Indian or the state of his soul. Among the early Canadian settlers on the other hand were Jesuit priests, who came for the sole purpose of converting the savages and saw in the nursing skill of the Sisters an important means to that end."

Even so important a settlement as Montreal was intended primarily not so much as a center for trade as a gathering point for the activities of faith and mercy. For as our author continues, "Montreal came into existence as a mission consisting of three communities, one of priests to manage the affairs of the colony, one of nuns to teach the faith to the children, and one of Sisters to nurse the sick; and all this arranged in obedience to what was believed to be a direct revelation of God, before there was any colony to manage, and children to teach or any sick to nurse."

What a glaring contrast to this picture of devotion to the Catholic ideal of charity and mercy, and for that matter to Catholic efficiency, is that offered to us when we are told in the same chapter of the development of nursing in New England. "The newly established communities in the English colonies, however, were not long without the sick, and as the little villages grew provision was made in hospitals. The first, Blockley in Philadelphia and Bellevue in New York, were started as what we would now call poor-houses, and dreadful indeed was their nursing history. No tale of the cruel neglect of English almshouse nursing of the same period can exceed those that can be told of these two hospitals. Lurid pictures come down to us of drunken attendants fighting like furies over the beds of the dying, or lying in sudden unconsciousness besides the bodies of the dead."

Thus we see that in this so important field of charity the church has a record splendid indeed. It need not be known to command the reverence and gratitude of all truly interested in the welfare of institutions which make for the betterment and ennoblement of our race. C. B. of C. V.

FOR FEWEE VALLEY CHURCH.

A euchre and lotto will be given next Tuesday afternoon and evening in St. Martin's Hall, Gray street, near Shelby, the proceeds of which will be given to St. Aloysius church of Pewee Valley. Games will be called at 2:30 and 7:30. Admission ten cents, games fifteen cents.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917

GROUNDHOG PATRIOTS.

In these stirring days of patriotism the public is wondering what has become of the Guardians of Liberty, the Junior Order and others of the A. P. A. stripe, who have been advertising themselves for years as the real defenders and guardians of the flag at school gatherings, fraternal parades, etc. As a striking example, Congressman Kitchin, who led the fight against President Wilson's declaration of war, is a leading and honored member of the Junior Order, while Congressman Burnett, another pacifist, is the father of the immigration bill, which was aimed at Catholics principally. Our A. P. A. patriots seem to be of the groundhog type—ready to crawl in their hole when the shadow of war looms up.

NEED OF HOUR.

Flag waving and loud hurrahing are a poor substitute for patriotism. Genuine patriotism is not addicted to violent ebullitions of ill-considered surface loyalty. It is calm and rational and will insist on looking on both sides of any and every public question of moment, and will judge for itself what is conformable to the honor and dignity of the nation. It will not yield an iota to the clamor of designing knaves, or the cajolery of the self-interested, and can no more be led away from the path of duty to the nation than its loud mouthed caricature can be led to the firing line. But should a clash come, should the sword of the nation be unsheathed, it will be found grim and silent in the front trenches, calmly calculating the extent of the victory it is determined to win. A little less of the flag waving and the hysterical hurrahing, and a little more of the calm, thinking, genuine patriotism is what the country most needs at this hour.

"ALL-AMERICANS."

The National Hibernian well says that the only patriotic "hyphenated" Americans in time of war are the "All-Americans." The pride in Irish blood is forgotten in the duty of American citizenship. It is enough for men and women of our race to know that some of the most brilliant pages in our story are also some of the proudest pages in American history. We know that our part in the past has been engraved on the very base of the mighty edifice of our country. We know that true citizenship is of the spirit, and that a true Irishman must also be a true American. We feel that our fellow-citizens of other races recognize that our loyalty is unquestioned, and that it calls for no open expressions and definitions. Yet it is well to emphasize in words what we know will be unchallenged, because the old war cries have their needs in a time of stress and peril. Men stand in their places when the call is clear and the duty plain, and even the most warlike soldiers fight with greater skill when sentiments of pride are touched. Thus Americans of our race have ever dwelt upon the deeds of Irish soldiers in the Revolution, in the Mexican, civil and our other wars. We have organized in several States companies and regiments of Hibernian rifles, and there are thousands of our members familiar with military tactics and discipline. These men are ready-made material for an Irish brigade, which shall carry forward the traditions of that Irish brigade which served under those other Hibernians, Corcoran, Sweeney and Meagher, and which, more than fifty years ago, exhibited those qualities on the field of battle that are truly a test of our institutions—the high quality of rendering unquestioned and eager service as "All-Americans."

FREE FROM CRIME.

According to the Irish Weekly Independent Ireland is on the whole comparatively free from crime. At a time when political agitation runs high and so many causes conspire to keep Irishmen in a state of unrest the fair record established by the country is singularly gratifying. The Independent says that the references made by the Judges at the Spring Assizes to the general state of the country can be summarized in a few words. The cases before them are few and the condition of the particular county or city satisfactory. In some few areas, says the Independent, agrarian troubles are not yet extinct, but they persist in a very much subdued form. The decline in ordinary

crime is continuous, as is conclusively proven by the report of the Irish Prisons Board for 1915-1916.

THERE'S A REASON.

In a doleful editorial the Louisville Herald bemoans the fact that England is not better liked here in America and says that our children are taught to hate England from their infancy, and further attempts to prove that there should be no feeling against John Bull in any quarter. Here are a few of the reasons for England's world-wide popularity: England by force of arms forced the introduction of opium into China for financial profits; India is robbed and millions starved to death by England; the Boers were murdered and robbed of their lands by England, who coveted the Boer diamond mines; England in turn butchered the American Indian, the Australian Bushman, the New Zealand Maori; murdered and robbed the Afghans, the Egyptians, the Sudanese, the Persians and every other people that came in her grasp. When Ireland was starving, thousands dying for want of food, soulless England exported shiploads of food, raised in Ireland, out of Ireland, coining money out of the bodies of the Irish child in death from starvation. As one writer puts it: "The criminal history of Great Britain has no parallel for wickedness on this side of hell," and yet the Herald's young man wonders why there's not a better feeling for King George and dear old England.

A PRIVATE MATTER.

One's personal habits, in the matter of eating and drinking, within the limits of moderation and approved social usage, are private affairs, with which it does not seem gentlemanly for you or me to interfere. Thus writes the editor of the Catholic Citizen. I believe in temperance and sobriety; I think total abstinence an admirable practice; but I am not necessarily committed, because I admire the vows of chastity and obedience, to take such vows; nor am I a hypocrite, if esteeming such vows I yet live in the world and of the world, marry a wife and have a fortune. Clergymen deny themselves much when they enter the religious calling, and they obligate themselves to endure many hardships. A clergyman is a gentleman, too; and the right decorum that requires us to be considerate, fair, non-intrusive and non-captious as toward the private habits of a gentleman apply to the case of a clergyman. The clergyman, as the moral guide of his people, may perceive that moderation in the use of liquor is compatible with Christian living in the case of some of his congregation; that total abstinence is advisable in the case of others, and that even when it is not a necessity it may wisely be inculcated as a special virtue. But in so determining the clergyman's own private habits are not called into question. The total abstinence clergyman is broad enough to recognize as his spiritual children the moderate drinkers of his parish, and he is not inconsistent in so doing. The clergyman who is not a total abstainer may, similarly, welcome total abstinence without having his consistency called into question by reference to his own table. In matters of this kind the remark of Emerson is applicable: "A foolish consistency is the hob-goblin of little minds."

With intermittent rain showers, hail and snow, the annual Easter parade in Louisville was spoiled. Nevertheless people braved the storm and all the Catholic churches were thronged with devout communicants.

STATISTICS FOR CATHOLICS.

An average of a little over seven priests die every week in the United States. A fraction of over one priest is added every day to the ranks of the priesthood in the United States. Last year 411 priests were added. In the United States last year the church added one new church daily to her churches. Last year there was a decrease of six in the number of boys' colleges, and an increase of nine in the number of academies. Last year there was a decrease of ten in the number of Catholic orphanages in the United States, and an increase of 3,030 in the number of orphans. In his episcopal career Cardinal Gibbons has consecrated twenty-one Bishops.

COMING EVENTS.

- April 14—Annual bridge party of Junior Circle of the Queen's Daughters.
April 17—Euchre and lotto for benefit of St. Aloysius church, Pewee Valley, at St. Martin's Hall.
April 16-17—Grand euchre, lotto and supper for St. Paul's church, afternoon and evening, in St. Paul's Hall, Jackson and Kentucky.
April 20—Euchre and lotto by St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt Association in Bertrand Hall, afternoon and evening.
April 25-26—Musicals at St. Augustine's Hall, 1308 West Broadway, evenings.
April 27—Branch 5, C. K. and L. will have euchre and lotto party in St. Cecilia's Hall.
April 27—Euchre and lotto, St. William's church, Thirteenth and Oak streets, evening only.
April 29-30—Musical entertainment at St. Leo's Hall, Highland Park, at 8 p. m.
May 27—Entertainment for Visitation Home building fund, afternoon and evening, in parlors of the home.
July 4—Catholic Orphan Society picnic on St. Vincent's Orphanage grounds.
July 25—Annual picnic for St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, on orphanage grounds, Frankfort avenue.

SOCIETY.

- Mr. and Mrs. John Hensler visited last week at Bedford, Ind.
Mrs. Joseph Quinn, of Jeffersonville, is home after a pleasant visit at Memphis, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. William Vette have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Aubrey at Stithton.
Robert Dunn has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Dunn, at Danville.
Miss Mattie Lee Wehrley left Sunday for Lexington to visit friends in the Bluegrass.
Mrs. Alex. Ash and children have been visiting at Bardstown, the guests of Mrs. Alice Curran.
Miss Esselle Hoffman visited in Shepherdsville the past week, the guest of Mrs. Sara O'Bryan.
J. J. Kavanagh, Sr., one of our pioneer citizens and leading Irish-Americans, is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.
Miss Maggie Conlen, of Jeffersonville, has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mollie Johnson, at Indianapolis.
Miss Emily Lyman, after a visit to Misses Elizabeth Hayes and Alice Hayes, has returned to her home in Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Walter Beswick and little son were in Lebanon this week, visiting Mrs. Beswick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilkerson.
Sister Alexia, of the Dominican order, is here from Lowell, Mass., on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Nellie O'Sullivan.
Miss Eva Heffernan, of Clifton, has been spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Miss Viola Heffernan, at Winona, Minn.
S. J. McElliott is improving rapidly from his attack of rheumatism and his many friends and acquaintances hope to see him out in a short time.
Little Miss Margaret Ratterman entertained a party of her young friends and schoolmates Easter Sunday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.
Mrs. Patrick Flaherty, for years a resident of Jeffersonville, has gone to Indianapolis, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Daily Tipps.
Mrs. P. J. Burke and daughter, Miss Helen Burke, have returned to their home in Chicago after an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Walter Dorsey in Jeffersonville.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Alberts announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Elizabeth Alberts, to William G. Lee. The wedding will take place in June.
Miss Katherine Kiernan, who has been spending several weeks the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kelly, and Mr. Kelly, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavallee Russell announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Mary Russell, to Aloysius L. Landes. The wedding will be solemnized in June.
Misses Helen and Elizabeth Malone have returned to Cincinnati to resume their musical studies, after spending Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrne were called to North Vernon, Ind., last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Byrne's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lafferty, and while there they were with Miss Katie Byrne, Mr. Byrne's sister.
Their legion of friends will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. James Tighe, who have been seriously ill at their home on Cecil avenue, are both convalescent and able to leave their room. Mr. Tighe is the well known L. and N. passenger engineer.
The bans of matrimony were pronounced for the third time Sunday at St. Louis Bertrand's church for Miss Josephine Kelly and Joseph L. Lenihan, both well known in Catholic social circles. Miss Kelly is a sister of Mrs. Annie Henchey and a niece of Judge Matt O'Doherty. Mr. Lenihan is an attorney at law and at present is located at Birmingham, Ala.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Mulloy and Patrick J. Meehan will take place at St. Louis Bertrand's church next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Father Baxter performing the ceremony. Miss Nellie Garvey and James Rafferty will be the attendants. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Michael D. McNally.

INTO HEAVENLY REST.

Rev. Father Louis C. Ohle, pastor of St. Martin's church and one of the most beloved priests of the Louisville diocese, who had been in poor health for over a year, was released from his earthly suffering Tuesday morning. Father Ohle was an unassuming, but earnest priest of God, and not only in St. Martin's parish but throughout the diocese and State his death will be mourned. Catholic societies will miss him, as he was ever their friend and adviser and a strong supporter of the Catholic Knights of America, Knights of St. John, St. Charles the Great Society and St. Martin's Bruderbund. Father Ohle came to this country in 1871 and to Louisville in 1874, serving for over three years as Secretary to the late Bishop McCloskey and as assistant pastor at the Cathedral. In 1879 he was transferred to Bardstown, later becoming pastor of a church at St. Matthews. He had charge of a church at Owensboro from 1886 to 1891, when he became pastor of St. Francis of Assisi church on the Bardstown road. He remained there nine years and then was put in charge of St. Vincent de Paul's church, where he was located five years. For twelve years he had been pastor of St. Martin's church. In addition to his religious work he had served as pastor and was regarded as an able educator. His only relatives in America are his cousins, Miss Mary Hager, who for years had been his housekeeper, and the Rev. Father Fred William Hager, of Bismarck, N. D. Wednesday morning the remains were taken from the rectory to the church, where they lay in state until the funeral Thursday morning, a constant stream passing into the church to offer a prayer for the repose of his soul. The office for the dead was chanted previous to the mass, the sanctuary and front pews being filled by priests from this and adjacent dioceses. The solemn requiem mass began at 10 o'clock, with the following priests officiating: Very Rev. J. P. Chalmers, V. G. celebrant; Rev. John Bohannon, concelebrant; Rev. A. Gasser, sub-deacon; Rev. Francis Felten, master of ceremonies; Rev. F. Kelleher and Rev. C. P. Ruffo, chaplains to the Bishop. The sermon was delivered by Right Rev. Bishop Denis O'Donoghue, who spoke of the life and work of the priesthood and paid feeling tribute to the memory of Father Ohle. The Trustees of St. Martin's church acted as pallbearers, while the guard of honor was composed of the members of the church societies.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

True to its motto, "Pro Deo, Pro Patria," there was another manifestation of real patriotism at the meeting Monday night of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., when it was voted that members who enter the army be kept in good standing during their service. There was also a sentiment that the use of the club house be placed at the disposal of the Government. President Seb Hubuck urged the members to become interested in the initiative to be held April 22 when twenty-five will receive the degrees, to be conferred by a team from Trinity Council. Rev. James Maloney, now at St. Columba's church, was made an honorary member, and the application of Paul C. Barth was received. William Timmerman was reported still sick and his condition unchanged. Secretary Morris was instructed to send a letter of condolence to George Poggel on the death of his mother and also to forward the annual donation to St. Lawrence House. Announcement was made that Attorney Fred Foreht would deliver an address at the meeting on Monday, April 30.

THIXTON-MADAMS.

The society event of the week was the beautiful home wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Thixton and Edward Pope McAdams solemnized Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thixton, Jr., on Fourth street. The Rev. Father George M. Connor, of St. William's church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families and the immediate relatives. The only attendants were the sisters of the bride, Misses Ruth Thixton and Effie Thixton, who were the bridesmaids. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mesdames Louise Adair and William Kelley, of Haverhill, Mass.; Edward Hinkle, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. James Snowden, of New York; Mrs. John D. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dismukes, Mrs. Bessie Landrum, of Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barker, of Jellico; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Thixton, of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shively, of Norwalk, Ohio; and Mrs. John Thixton, Sr., of Owensboro. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams have gone East on their wedding trip and upon their return will go to housekeeping in an apartment at 418 West Hill street.

GOOD NAMESAKE.

Assistant Fire Chief Pat Carroll had a cigar named after him and he is now eligible to the hall of fame with the other noted celebrities. His many friends have told the maker of the cigar that the weed will have to be of a high standard to compare with our gallant fire leader.
By unanimous vote of the Lowell, Mass., City Council, presided over by Mayor O'Donnell, the new parkway formed along the Dummer street extension, facing the City Hall, has been named in honor of Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. The Cardinal was born in Lowell and the people of the city, irrespective of race or creed, revere him.

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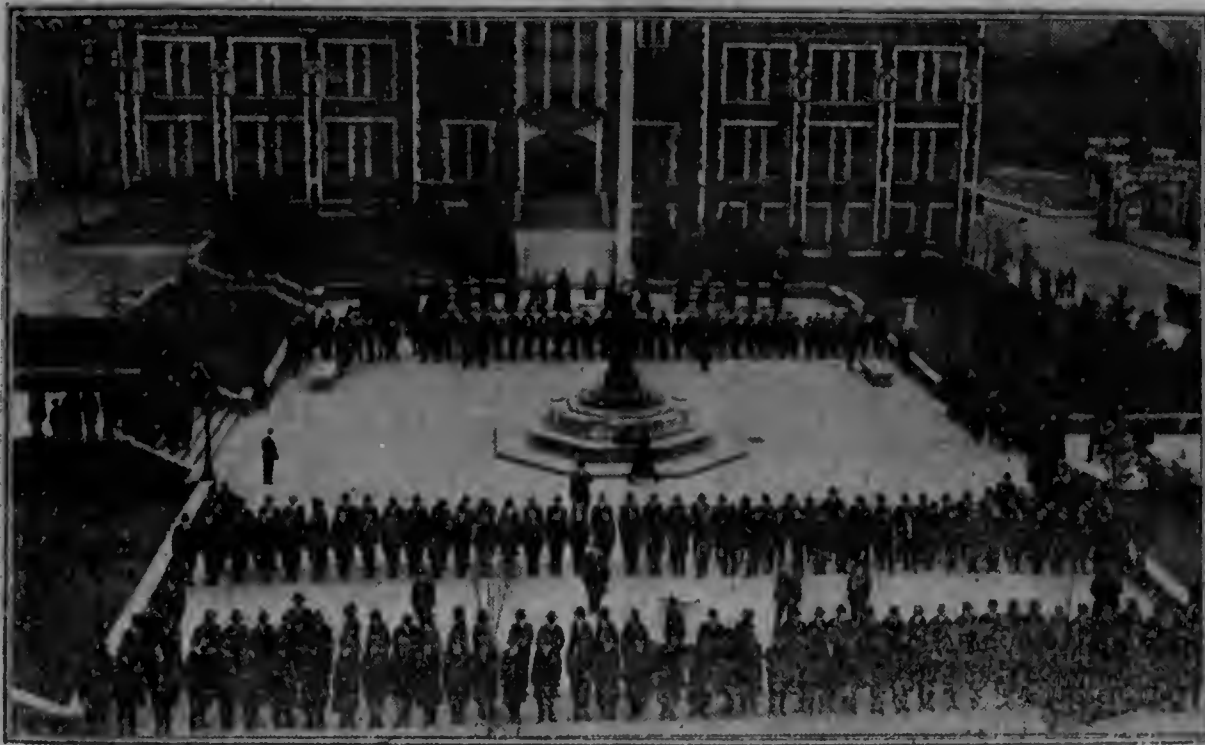
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CITY COLLEGE BOYS TRAINING ON CAMPUS.
A scene at the college of the City of New York showing the students on their picturesque campus in front of the warring nations and it has often been termed a "students' meeting place."

JOHN AHERN DEAD.
Monday morning St. Michael's church was thronged with people to pay their last tribute to John M. Ahern, of 701 East Main street, when Rev. Martin O'Connor celebrated requiem high mass over his remains. John Ahern was a widely known and well liked resident of this city, where he was born fifty-nine years ago. For several years he was connected with the police department and also served as Bond Commissioner. He was a recognized leader in the Democratic party in the East End and had a large political following. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Ochsenhirt Ahern; two sons, John and James Ahern; a daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Detroy; a brother, Patrick Michael Ahern, and two sisters, Misses Margaret and Mary Ahern.

TWIN CITY OPENING.
The Twin City League, Louisville's leading amateur baseball organization, will open its 1917 season at Shawnee Park tomorrow afternoon, the opening festivities to be featured by a band concert and addressed on the four diamonds by Sheriff Charles Croan, Capt. Frank R. Scher, and Twin City leader, Park Commissioner Ben Washer and R. S. Bizot. These four gentlemen will also pitch the first balls. The schedule for tomorrow calls for some pretty good contests. Manager Sheekler's Mackin team meeting the Imperials on Diamond No. 1, the latter team under Manager Russ being greatly strengthened. On diamond No. 2 Trinity's aggregation under the leadership of Manager Beckmann will meet Manager Vogel's Orioles, and Beckmann says that Trinity will get a flying start in the race. On diamond No. 3 last season's pennant winners under the leadership of Manager Clines will meet the Bertrands, which club is now managed by Bill Wolff, who has gathered a big squad of youths and claims he will surprise 'em. Manager Walter (Boots) Murphy will pilot the A. O. H. boys against Manager "Bud" O'Brien's Champps on diamond No. 4, and as there is a good lot of rivalry between these two doughty leaders a good game is expected. The Twin City umpire staff is as follows: Lally, Logsdon, McGinn, Feheltoer, Mulligan, and the scorers are E. Steinbock, Luvist, Salvan and U. Steinbock.

PARADE MOTION PICTURES.
The St. Patrick's day parade motion pictures will be shown under the auspices of Division 4, A. O. H., at the Crown Theater, Seventh street, Thursday, Thursday and Friday evenings, April 26 and 27. There will be two performances each evening, the first at 7:30 and the second at 9 o'clock.

MUSICAL AND COMEDY.
The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Cecilia's church will present a musical and comedy in St. Cecilia's Hall next Tuesday night, the proceeds to be applied to the debt on the new school and hall. They promise an evening of real amusement and cordially invite the public to their entertainment.

CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSIONS.
The Indian Sentinel, published by the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, issued a Benedictine number for April replete with interesting reading matter. Its pages are illustrated with cuts of churches, schools and abbeys devoted to the saving of the Indians that will surprise and please those of our faith in those States where the red men are not seen. The Sentinel is published to aid this great mission work and may be procured from the Mission Bureau at Washington.

SILVER JUBILEE.
In accordance with the wishes of Archbishop Messmer, his silver jubilee, which occurred Tuesday, was a very quiet affair without any public demonstration. The Archbishop pontificated at the thanksgiving mass, at which the Bishops of the province and representative clergy of their dioceses were present. Archbishop John Joseph Keane, retired prelate of Dubuque, who was co-consecrator of His Grace, was the only guest invited to the celebration.

FATHER CHIDWICK OFFERS.
Rev. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana harbor in 1898, and who resigned from the navy in 1903, has offered his services to the Government.

STRIKING FIGURES.
According to the report of the State Penitentiary Commission, out of 1,923 inmates of the Arkansas Penitentiary the creeds are represented by the following number of adherents: Baptists, 859; Meth-

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NEW ALBANY.
Injuries resulting from a fall last week caused the death Monday afternoon of Mrs. Rosa Connolly, widow of John Connolly, who lived at 1341 East Market street, New Albany. Mrs. Connolly fell at her home, breaking her hip, and never recovered from the shock. She was born in Ireland eighty-four years ago and had lived in New Albany over sixty years. The funeral was held from Holy Trinity church, of which she was a faithful and highly esteemed member. Four sons, Thomas P. Connolly, of Alexandria; William Connolly, of Muncie, and Edward and John Connolly, of New Albany, survive her.

JOHN BOOSTERS TODAY.
Every baseball fan and near-fan should follow the example of the local Optimists' Club and be on hand at Eclipse Park today to furnish some old-time rooting for the Colonels against Roger Bresnahan's Toledo aggregation. The Optimists are leaders of the movement to show appreciation of the efforts of Owner Wathen and Manager Clymer to give Louisville another pennant winning club, as they realize that in doing so the town is receiving one of the best and widest advertisements possible. The attendance opening day and the last couple of days has been very gratifying, and despite the fact that war is in the air the American public will still have a little time for the great national game. Another pleasing feature to local fans is that the Louisville club just now compares favorably with any in the big leagues, their defeat of Cleveland in the exhibition games being evidence, and doubly so because of the fact that the Cleveland club used the same lineup as the one now taking part in the American League games. The association as a whole can more than hold its own with the so-called major leagues from a team standpoint, the only difference being the individual stars of the Cobb, Speaker and Alexander-style in the big leagues. After this series with Toledo the Colonels leave to open the season at Columbus.

FATHER EDWARD KELLY.
The Right Rev. Mons. Edward A. Kelly, pastor of St. Anne's church, is one of the most widely known clergymen of Chicago and one of the priests chosen by Pope Benedict on recommendation of Archbishop Mundelein for the rank of Mon-signor. He will be invested Sun-day morning, April 22, at St. Anne's. Mons. Kelly is known outside the circles of his own church by reason of his chaplaincy of the Seventh Regiment, Illinois National Guard, until a year ago, when on account of ill health he was not able to accompany the troops to the Mexican border and resigned his position. In the Spanish-American war he went with the regiment to Fort Alger and Fort Meads and hoped to get into the actual conflict, but the war closed in triumph before he had the chance and he returned with the regiment.

HOLY TRINITY SOCIAL.
The members of Holy Trinity's congregation of St. Matthews will give a grand church social next Wednesday afternoon and evening, the social games to begin at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock. Elegant prizes will be awarded and a chicken supper will be a special feature of the occasion. There will also be a sale of valuable articles at the parcel booth. The church choir, Holy Trinity are busy rehearsing the comic opera, "Pocahontas," to be rendered some time during next month.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.
Published weekly at Louisville, Ken-tucky, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Name of— Post-Office Address.
Editor, William M. Higgins, Louis-ville, Ky.
Associate Editor, John J. Barry, Louisville, Ky.
Publisher, The Kentucky Irish Amer-ican Company, Louisville, Ky.
Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockhold-ers holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of stock.)
William M. Higgins, Louisville, Ky.
John J. Barry, Louisville, Ky.
Mary H. Higgins, Louisville, Ky.
Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other se-curities:
None.
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N. P. J. C. Ky.
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| Black Taffeta; in a soft finish; suitable for coat suits and dresses; 36 inches wide; price, per yard..... | \$1.25 |
| Messallines; having a soft satin finish; in all the good, de- sirable shades for street wear and the light colorings for evening; 36 inches wide; price, per yard..... | \$1.35 |
| Silk Poplin; in all the new street shades, also in ivory and black; it is 36 inches wide and the price, per yard, is..... | \$1.00 |
| Silk Poplins; in sport stripes and figures; in white grounds with broad stripes and colored grounds with bright-colored figures; 36 inches wide; price, per yard..... | \$1.25 |
| Black Taffeta; in an extra quality and width, being 40 inches wide; it has a soft finish and is good for suits and dresses; a \$2.00 quality; special price, per yard..... | \$1.80 |
| Chiffon Finish Taffeta; with bright, lustrous finish; shown in a good line of street colors, also the lovely evening shades; 36 inches wide; price, per yard..... | \$1.50 |
| Black Rajah Silk; a good weight material, suitable for mourning wear; also for coat suits; it is 27 inches wide and worth \$1.50; on sale Monday at, per yard..... | \$1.30 |

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Many are predicting great things for our baseball team. The two Louisville divisions are steadily adding to their ranks. There is now talk of making the next St. Patrick's day celebration a city-wide affair.

Mrs. Hannah Sheehy Skiffington has been engaged to lecture for the Hibernians of Dunkirk, N. Y. Oregon Hibernians have affirmed their confidence to President Wilson and undivided loyalty to the flag.

For the entire year Division 2 of Syracuse has enjoyed a remarkable and steady increase of membership.

Bishop McGorrick gave the Ladies' Auxiliary of Duluth great encouragement in an address before their history club.

The divisions of Portland, Ore., gave their first social Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Hibernian baseball team.

Division 3 of Indianapolis has pledged undivided support and loyalty to President Wilson and the United States Government.

President John Riley, of Division 3, is doing some excellent work. Every one should assist him and make the membership 500.

It was an impressive sight when 400 members knelt before the altar and received holy communion at Holy Name church, Minneapolis.

Don't forget the Ladies' Auxiliary euchre and lotto next Wednesday evening at their hall, Eighteenth and Portland. There will be fun galore.

County President John Hennessy is working to make the local strength greater before the next State convention than ever in its history.

At a big meeting attended by the State officers, Division 6 of Minneapolis inaugurated a membership contest that will not terminate until September 1.

Division 25 of Boston at its last meeting initiated six members and was addressed by Rev. Father Robert E. Lee, whose patriotic utterances aroused much enthusiasm.

The Ladies' Auxiliaries of Syracuse make their meetings interesting with card parties and social hours after the routine work has been transacted. This attracts good attendance.

Division 3 of Omaha is receiving applications at every meeting. The Hibernians have Archbishop Harty with them, and with his co-operation will increase wonderfully during the year.

DOMINICAN CHURCH EUCHEIRE. The members of St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt and Building Fund will entertain with a euchre and lotto next Friday afternoon and evening in Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak, and in accordance with past rules will begin the games promptly at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Many and valuable prizes have been secured by the ladies' committee to be awarded at this affair.

1917 August Primary 1917



WM. T. McNALLY
FOR
SHERIFF
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
Subject to Action of Democratic Party.

ANDREW M. SEA



CANDIDATE FOR
CITY TREASURER
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Rogers Church Goods Co.

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TICKET RIVALRY.

A euchre and lotto will be given under the auspices of the societies of St. William's church on Friday evening, April 27, in the school hall, Thirteenth and Oak streets, and the church societies are indulging a good natured rivalry as to which will make the best showing in the advance sale of tickets.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Newport Council has reached the coveted goal for 400. Bluegrass Council at Lexington has declared for universal military training.

At the recent initiation held in Covington a class of 107 received the third degree. Indianapolis Council held its annual Easter reception Monday night at the Hotel Severin.

A class of seventy-five will be given the second and third degrees at Toledo on April 29.

The council at Rome, N. Y., contributed \$100 to the fund for St. Mary's new parochial school.

The council at Helena, Ark., will hold its first initiation tomorrow, having a class of twenty-five.

Colorado Springs Knights gave the proceeds of their annual Easter ball to the Boy Scouts of St. Mary's church.

Cincinnati Knights are organizing a K. of C. troop of cavalry, and steps to organize a regiment will be taken later.

Extensive plans are being made by the Knights at Kokomo for the Indiana State Council which meets there next May.

The council at Piqua, Ohio, has closed a deal for the magnificent Shipley home, which will make an ideal headquarters.

The Knights of Topeka have organized the strongest semi-pro baseball team in that city and are confident of winning the championship.

Yesterday at Wheeling a big patriotic mass meeting was held at the Market Auditorium, when the Knights presented large American flags to the Catholic schools. The meeting was preceded by a large street parade.

SACRED HEART ALUMNAE.

The Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Academy will give a lotto in the afternoon and a card entertainment at night on April 17 and 18. A variety of rich and beautiful handwork, made by the Ursuline Sisters, will form an attractive booth, and will also be given as prizes to the winners. On the second day the beautiful Victrola donated by the Rilem Music Company will be disposed of. As has been announced before, the association is giving this entertainment for the purpose of raising a fund for a pipe organ for the new Ursuline chapel on Cherokee drive.

BUILDING FUND BENEFIT.

The ladies of the Executive Board of the Visitation Home for working girls, 615 West Walnut street, will give an entertainment in the parlors of the home on the afternoon and evening of May 27, at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be a pleasant affair and will be for the benefit of the building fund.

Euchre and lotto will be played and other attractions arranged for. Tickets will be twenty-five cents and everybody will be welcome.

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